Miscellancous.

Madame Goetzenberger's Christmas Eve. BY MARY HOWITT.

I wish you had all been at old Frau Goetzenberger's last Christmas Eve! But, as you were not, and as you know nothing about it, the best thing I can do is to tell you exactly how it was, who was there, and what came of

Old Frau Goetzenberger lived, or rather lives -but we will speak of it in the past tenseshe lived, I say, in an old University to an in the south of Germany; a very old fashioned town it was, with all sorts of old memories and traditions connected with it. The University. with its tall, red roof, looked as dark and ancient as the church, which had a tall, red roof to correspond; and the church looked quite as old as the gray lime-stone rocks which stood up, like huge, frowning wals, round the little

Not far from the University stood a large, great gloomy town-hall; the lower front winguarded with strong tron-work composed of upright bars, with iron scrolls among them, which gave it very much the appearance of a prison. In the center of this building was a wide, round arched gateway, in the projecting key-stone of which grinned a stone face. The face protruded its tongue from its learning mouth, its nose was curled up, and its ears were of an unusual length. It was upon the whole, as ugly a face as you would wish to see, and it seemed to grin down upon everybody who approached the gateway. So wide was this gateway that a coach-and four might have driven into it; and, on either hand, soon after you entered, you came to a wide, stone staircase, with iron balastrades, which led up to the ward pro-perity, his domestic happiness was dwellings of many families—of a dozen, at not destined to be of very long continuance. least-who inhabited this great, old house, Four years after his marriage his wife died,

longing to the University. Between this old house and the University lay a large garden, full of trees and walks, and with a fountain, which fell into a great stone basin, in the middle of a grass plat, which was not, I am sorry to say, by any means neatly kept, for two or three milk-women cut the grass with sickles for their cows. This garden, to a tation, his title, and his fine estate in the Saxon certain extent, was public; that is, was common to about a dozen different houses opening land. I believe he knew that very well, but, into it, and which were all occupied more or as I said before, he thought a great deal about less, by p sople connected with the University, poor Ida and her hard life with the cross old who had thus as it were, a privileged private gentleman her father. He thought so much. entrance either to the great University library or to ordinary lectures and classes. Hence it when his little Lina was eight years old, ne set was that the houses opening into this University off during the University Fran or hovidays there were looked upon as the effite; it was, in fact, the Belgravia of the the town.

than in being a Baron He was not, however, and she may seem and again the Professor sighed.

What a doughter she was! She never thought and this was his first year at the famous od University, when I introduce him to your that family for years. Ah. Franken is seried in the professor had warden his countries and this was seen; and the professor had was seen; and the professor had was such an almost unin
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poor man in those days; nevertheless he made up his mind to marry as soon as he was able to up his mind to marry as soon as he was able to maintain a wife and family; and more than the sound to marry as soon as he was able to maintain a wife and family; and more than the sound to marry as soon as he was able to more Eherhard Gran. You, may be, may know what angels and be like; they Senched to have a companion of her own age, patting on his over-shoes, he set off into the house things so beautiful as she.

Linguist was the sound and such as the sound age, patting on his over-shoes, he set off into the house than the sound age.

But where we Fraulein Ida at most be like Sinched and such as the sound age. that, to marry no one else than the pretty Id a he studied in Greifswald?" the youngest daughter of old Professor Schmidt, under whom he had studied Roman Law, Again the Professor made that peculiar

could not marry hun he must look out for another wife. He quite expected that this would to obtain her father's consent; but, instead of that, Ida, who was the most generous hearted, and most self-forgetting creature in the world, could not again anger and distress her old tather by urging her wishes; and, as she know what a loving, domestic heart was Eberhard's, and that without family life he could not be hard, and that without family life he could not be hard, and the beads, and Sanchen worked har; and it may please wis really, very cheerful; had learned to go have heart, she must give him up, f r that, to the Bible are she in many please wis really, very cheerful; had learned to go her with plant the children were gone to bed the beads, and some there is no more than if they could see no more than if She was now therefore knitting it while little stilling room opened, and there was a sight for suring-room opened, and there her heart, she must give him up, f r that, to leave her old father in his present state, was God P impossible. She returned to him, therefore, the betrothal ring which she had futhfully fected.

Ida's love for him was nothing in comparison with what he had felt for per. He commed to her the ring which he too had worn with equal file'ity, with a long letter which, instead of comforting, only added to her misery. For several week-he felt very unhappy and desolate; but all his married friends and acquaintece thought it their

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of Gran, and by which he had been bethret ied to Ida Schmidt. The next event that occur-red to him was the birth of a little daughter, who was called after her mother Lena, and soon afterwards he received from his sovereign that potent of nobility which I have mentioned, and which was belsowed upon him in consequence of his great learning, and henceforth he was the Herr Beron von Hoffman.

But wonderful as was the Professor's on's most of them being professors, or students, be-leaving him no other child than his little L na longing to the University. Then about three years old. Very desulate was now the Professor's heart and home. As time went on, and the acuteness of the grief caused by the death of his wife a little wore off, he thought about equally of Ida, his first love, and Lina, his child's mother. People wondered that he did not marry again. With his repu-Switzerland, he might marry any lady in the indeed that five years after his wife's death dence.

On the principal floor of that great, old Well the first thing he did when he arrived house with the granning face over the door, lived the most celebrated professor in the sor Schmidt and his family. He made his inwhole Vniversity—the Herr von Holfman, Professor of Roman Law; a very learned man,
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feeding, and she was kearing by a long chain, was
feed to be approximately a long that the Professor von Hoffman was
any means an empty pursue.

But we saw what she left," said whole Vniversity-the Herr von Hoffman, Pro- quiries from an old woman who was knitting

promised to be his wife whenever he should be no good could come to him, that's certain. He's professor felt in heaving his darling him thus say did not no good could come to him, that's certain. He's professor felt in heaving his darling him thus say did not no good could come to him, that's certain. fair lids looped. Oid rofessor Schmidt would not consist to part with its daughter lid, with a daughter lid, with sum of the lids another little sum of the oil lately, and event looped, obstante oil greather earling of his marrange to her fully and event location to part with his daughter lid. It has a looped of the sum of the oil lately, and event location to bear in the sum of the oil lately and event location to have a wife. In the oil of the oil and the oil or the overly word at the oil of the oil

wors so many years, and with anguish of heart and many tears, of which she said mothing, sent off her letter.

The Professor received the ring, and read to the deposit grief, disappoint the letter with the deposit grief, disappoint the letter with the deposit grief, and some little anger. He believed that the letter when I have sought for years—the letter.

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n disappointment.

Thus time were on He lived in a dream of pipe. hope and disappointment, busied over the end-less arrangements of his books, and looking. It was now the autumn Ferien, and a letter neither to the right hand nor to the left, as he came to the Professor which took him at once cut the griss for their cows Everybody northern university town. Off, therefore, set knew him, but he knew nobody, took notice of our good Professor, once more foully heping nobody. "That is the way," said they, " with that she whom he had sought so long was at all these learned men; their eyes are turned length found. He set off at night, when his

inwards.

Ittle Line, who had spent the day at the good it must have been a very dull, unnatural soft mighbors' was in bed, and, kissing her in her of life for liftle Line von Hoff and, if she had sleep and leaving a note for Frinlein Id., was no more cheerful person with her thin her fath. A long way on his journey before she woke.—
as he appeared to the world; but I assure you. The note, which little Line presented next

[was no longer young; she was considerably] The Professor returned just in time for the | Christkindehen had told him were for Frau | betrethed of my youth! Pardon me, madam The tidings which the Professor had thus turned thirty; was thin and pale; her counterthained left him in no state of mind to call on
ny of his old friends in Greifswald. He connucl his journey into the Nucle, even as far
though now her soul was bright and cheerful

The tidings which the Professor had thus
turned thirty; was thin and pale; her countercommencement of the winter Session or SemesGoetzenberger and Fraulein Ida."

If Inve forgotten my veils—pardon me, indam,
for forgotten my donne, in the stand of the winter Session or SemesSanchen clapped her hands for joy, because
my of his old friends in Greifswald. He connucl his journey into the Nucle of all this finery first, which the process of the sum of the following and the process of the sum of the following and the great-aint Goetzenberger level to be warm this? But take off all this finery first, which is the process of the sum of the following and the process of the sum of the following and the process of the sum of the following and the great-aint Goetzenberger level to be warm this? But take off all this finery first, which in order to add new in the returned to the great-aint Goetzenberger level to be warm this? But take off all this finery first, which in order to add new in the returned, and sum order to add new in the great-aint Goetzenberger level to be warm this? But take off all this finery first, which in order to add new in the returned to the great-aint Goetzenberger level to be warm this? But take off all this finery first, which in order to add new in the returned to the great-aint Goetzenberger level to be warm this? But take off all this finery first, which in order to add new in the returned to the great-aint Goetzenberger level to be warm this? But take off all this finery first, which in order to add new in the returned to the great-aint Goetzenberger level to be warm the great-aint Goetzenberger level to be warm the great-aint Goetzenberger level to be warm this? But take off all this finery first, which in the peace of resignation and faith in God.—

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In the peace of resignation and faith in God. duty to be doubly kind to him. What sisters, and cousins, all beautiful young ladies, were introduced to him at supports and little tet parties which were got up expressly for the occasion! and at length it appeared to him that the beautiful Caroline, only daughter for the occasion! and at length it appeared to him that the beautiful Caroline, only daughter for the occasion! Hoffman, might of the rich Oberst or Colonel Hoffman, might probably fill the place in his beautiful Caroline, only daughter probably fill the place in his beautiful Caroline, only daughter probably fill the place in his beautiful Caroline, only daughter the Law Professor's chair in that still more for the order of the him and an annually and then returned to Tau-bins on the bind day with objects of beauty: the bind of the bind lady with objects of beauty: the bin

taking the name of H. Chan. A very good make the first Professor, who thought has been a daughter to take in the Professor work as high make the professor work as high make the professor work and land.

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It is won lerful what a manber of letters he wrote to all parts of Germany, to ascertain, if of which had never yet spoken to each other with her little grid was much more at F an Goetzenberger than a proper with no substance of gradual states and to make a present to every one, rich or poor, whom he either loved of which had never yet spoken to each other. Frau Goetzenberger that night, and so he did every one, rich or poor, whom he either loved of which had never yet spoken to each other. Frau Goetzenberger that night, and so he did every one, rich or poor, whom he either loved of whom he was under an obligation of gratitude. All these things, learning the little grid was much more at F an Goetzenberger that night, and so he did ded lamp before her, and with no kniting in every night until each in the professor ate his sausage and salad with every one, rich or poor, whom he either loved of the result of the res actory information. Now and then, he fan- man, ' she is much happer with our che-rful and he was upon the right track; but when neighb re than she can be with me." He sighed came to pursue it farther, and he took many and thought of that fair Ida who exided still, ong journeys for this purpose, it always ended but not for hor, and blew tremonduous parts of smoke out of his long, handsome y painted

crossed the great University garden of his lec- from home. A trusty friend of his had found tures. On Summer afternoons the garden in Konigsberg a Madame Bernhard and a Fra-was full of people, who turned out from the ulein Ida Schmilt, who were living together, surrounding houses. Ludies sat with their They seemed to answer the description of the knitting on the various benches and under the persons he was in search of, more especially rees children played about and the milkwomen as Fraulein Schmidt, it was said, was from a

maintain a wife and family; and more than ham, and can tell me what's become of him, for must be like Sanch a sanut bar, if she had only and bas less little Lour is a vary love able child; wings. She was such beautiful light silks: there is a so nothing about her which has take thises as put every slop-keeper into good him and she had such lovely hands, and such a enstrange hald of my heart? and so soying, becautiful face. (th, there never was any lady she once more took the note from her work-box

mary num at once, and that, to make all easy and agreable, the old gentleman, her father with an old aunt of the late Herr Bernhard, should live with them. Ida was delighted with but where, nobody knows. They did live at the proposal; not so the old Professor. For the old Professor at least the old Professor. For the old Professor at length the proposal; not so the old Professor. For the old Professor at length the proposal; not so the old Professor at length.

liked; but he would never give his blessing to a undutiful child!

It was very hard both on Ida and her lover. They waited yet a while longer; but Tubingen was a very dull place, and all the Professor, gen was a very dull place, and all the Professor.

The would never give his blessing to the vicint spices on the shelves, and which the Christofiald would my head and check four o'clock, little Sanchen was brott ing done by nor thry made in the vicint spices on the shelves, and which the class of spices upon a dark pure spices on the shelves, and which the class of spices upon a dark pure spices on the shelves, and which the class of spices upon a dark pure spices on the shelves, and which the class of spices upon a dark pure spices on the shelves, and which the class of spices upon a dark pure spices on the shelves, and which the class of spices upon a dark pure spices on the shelves of the pure spices of the vicint spices on the shelves of the pure spices of the pure spices o So at last he wrote to Ida, saying that if she said not a word, but, advancing to Christkind he was raptur. said not a word, but, advancing to Christkind not marry him he must look out fire and, in her impatience, she gave the The floor of the sitting-rooms was of including him her impatience, she gave the The floor of the sitting-rooms was of including him her impatience, she gave the The floor of the sitting-rooms was of including him her impatience, she gave the The floor of the sitting-rooms was of including him her impatience, she gave the The floor of the sitting-rooms was of including him her impatience, she gave the The floor of the sitting-rooms was of including him her impatience, she gave the The floor of the sitting-rooms was of including him her impatience, she gave the The floor of the sitting-rooms was of including him her impatience, she gave the The floor of the sitting-rooms was of including him her impatience, she gave the The floor of the sitting-rooms was of including him her impatience, she gave the The floor of the sitting-rooms was of including him her impatience, she gave the The floor of the sitting-rooms was of including him her impatience, she gave the The floor of the sitting-rooms was of including him her impatience, she gave the The floor of the sitting-rooms was of including him her impatience, she gave the The floor of the sitting-rooms was of including him her impatience, she gave the The floor of the sitting-rooms was of including him her impatience, she gave the The floor of the sitting-rooms was of including him her impatience, she gave the The floor of the sitting-rooms was of including him her impatience, she gave the The floor of the sitting-rooms was of including him her impatience, she gave the The floor of the sitting-rooms was of including him her impatience, she gave the The floor of the sitting-rooms was of including him her impatience, she gave the the floor of the sitting-rooms was of including him her impatience, she gave the sitting him her impatience, she gave chain, that, thinking the tuft of yellow ragwort very heautiful carpet of needlowerk, deeply that very stall at. Exercise, of whom she reconstructed by Lina, likewise dressed in a chen, took her hand in his and whispered soft-at which it was smelling was soon forbidden forced, was laid before each of the two some time! such tenier, yet puntal, recollections, new pink silk frock, with her little black satin. It was smelling was soon forbidden. have determined Ida, by one means or another, but faith it was smelling was soon forbidden formed, was laid before each of the two so at the late black silk outs, and with she law motion, ber fither's consents have instead of the Professor's arms to other hand dropped powerless to her side and shapers on, and little black silk outs, and with she law motionless in the Professor's arms. leap so far in a contrary direction, that the old lady, in her rich black satin and large gray woman was pulled in her turn. "Married by shiwl. To look at her, nobody would have this time!" repeated she once more: "you supposed her to be bind, for there was nothing sight of that very note which had a strange offset upon her, for it was the grantlement know nothing show more to be Christkind in the contrary direction, that the old lady, in her rich black satin and large gray sent her about her dark har plated just like Sanchen's.

The next mo neat a little bell was heard to the contrary direction, that the old lady, in her rich black satin and large gray sent her about her dark har plated just like Sanchen's.

The next mo neat a little bell was heard to the carried her to the unness tenderness; the children knew to be Christkind in the children knew to be Christkind. gentlemen know nothing about women! Frau- unsightly or strugg in the appearance of hir her to in the just such another purse for hun. - chea's, and the door between the library and dren begun to cry; poor blind Frau Goetzen-

the fible says, all though are possible with each between herself and other posit being pass was put and; and so was Frau Goet brits, and dogs, and milk-mads, and Tyrolan brits, and dogs, and milk-mads, and there is better now. Papa has kessed her: She is better now. Frau Goet brits, and dogs, and milk-mads, and there is better now. Frau Goet brits, and dogs, and milk-mads, and there is better now. Frau Goet brits, and dogs, and milk-mads, and there is better now. Frau Goet brits, and dogs, and milk-mads, and there is brits, and dogs, and milk-mads, and Tyrolan brits, and dogs, and milk-

CHAPTER IT

dear, little Lina! what a bessing it would have dear; I am truly glad to see the Herr Probeen to her had I but found my Ida; but it is fessor." triends, and I will take her in myself to pre- mother, and he spoke words of unfeigned kinds self its income during her minority.

sont them. I have too long neglected to call ness in a voice which went equally to her. Such is the history of the wonderful occurof them to return them my thanks. If they heart, ask me to stop and cat a little salad and saus. She apologized that Ida was not present to

be much better than stoping here myself. that which Ida was finishing at that very mo

and this was his first year at the famous of University, when I introduce him to your knowledge.

He was a very quiet, domestic man, was this Professor von collian, and there was being not being from the world with this Professor von collian, and there was much for as a sweet-tempered, good bittle will be world in dear happy family of pretty children. When he was only twenty, and a sort of some which he was only twenty, and a student at the old University of Greifswald, his donestic wishes were just the same. But he was a very guite this was a very guite this was a very with the world he would buy some splentful furs for the ladies. she, springing to his knee and kissing him.

the proposal; not so the old Professor. For what was he to leave Greifswald? No, he had no intention of leaving it! He had not intention of leaving it intention of leaving it! He had not intention of leaving it! He had not intention of leaving it! He had not intention of leaving it intention of leaving it! He had not intention of leaving it intention of leaving it intention of leaving it intention of the intention of leaving it intention of leaving it intention of the intenti

overshoes, the children rushed in, having easily that he hoped aunt Ida would be her mother .-At length Christmas was at land, when the hid no anxious, self-absorbed look.

The truth was, though noboly knew it, he gee" said she, "but that is of no moment '- was very unimpy about poor Fraulein Id., From that fixe little Limitook her lessons with and could not get her sorrows out of liss herd. It is won lerful what a number of letters he grow up between the two funities, our needs wrote to all parts of Germany, to ascertain, if of which had never yet spoken to each other, with her little orphan mixes, or where this o decrease.

Mudaine Bernhard lived who we aunt to the the professor found his room more detailed.

> is concerned, still relating in my purse. I must, however, make those good ladies, Frau and quite another voice, for from being blind she with the grinning face over the gateway. Fraulein Goetzenberger, a handsome present, was not aware that he had approached the ta-because they have been so good to Lina. Poor, ble before her. "Bring him here to me, my

roon for Line; she shall find beneath it not around him he felt his heart drawn, as it were, having secured it to his little daughter, in right only a present for herself, but also for her kind to the old blind lady, as if she had been his of her deceased mother, retaining only for him-

age that night, and to drink good wishes to receive him; see had, said she, much to do on them in a glass of wine, I will do so: that will an occasion of that kind, as the Herr Professor no doubt knew. Of course he knew perfectly With these thoughts, out came the Profes. well; the Christkindchen must always be wel sor's purse - 1 purse for all the world just like received; he feared that he him-elf had not done her all due honor, for she was in so great harry to depart that the little ones had not seen

whose fame extended over all Germany. So great, indeed, was he, that the King, not many years before, had presented him with a patent of nobility, and hence it was that he had Foat before his name. He was, in fact, the Herr Barno von Hoffman; but he preferred being called simply the sire six vers."

So detend to her apron string by a long chain, was sighed. Why did he sigh, for it was not by any means an empty purse? He thought to suddenly called from hone on business of great with the cold mand that the Professor von Hoffman was sighed. Why did he sigh, for it was not by any means an empty purse? He thought to suddenly called from hone on business of great home on the sing of the joy and affection and it said that the Professor von Hoffman was so dealing. This purse is many he came out something of the joy and affection and it said that the Professor von Hoffman was so dealing. This purse is many he can be dealing and she was keeping two cows which were likewise grazing, within bounds.

FRANCE.

Arrests for Conspiracy.—At Paris, on the did lady; "feel what she beautiful furs on the table before him with a patent of nobility, and hence it was that he had Foat before his name. He was, in fact, the Herr Professor Schmidt ask you?" said taking up her hand she passed it over the opened all her little heart. She showed him Goetzenberger during his absence. Again to Konigsberg, for I thought, if it should be my to Konigsberg, for I thought, if it should be my to Konigsberg, for I thought, and the size out on that the Professor von Hoffman was not be left; "But we saw what she left," said Sanchen.

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Arrests for Conspiracy against the State. Announg the old lady; "feel what she beautiful furs on the table before him with a patent of the intervent of the old lady; "feel what she old lady; "feel what she beautiful furs on the table before him with a patent of the old lady; "feel wha ger, "this is too much! Christkindchen does said to be implicated in the conspiracy.

"This is quite too much, Herr Professor, A FRENCH SQUADRON ORDERED TO

But where was Fraulein Ida all this time? The children hardly thought of her, so wholly mor for a week. He has the also an enormous was their at ention occupied by the wonderful Christmas tree, standing in its green garden, tree, with all its wonderful fruits, and by the and the sweet-tempered and cretty Ida had promised to be its wife whenever he should be promised to be its wife whenever he should be ready to offer her a hone. But those and no good could come to hon, that's certain. He's no good could come to hon, that's certain. He's no good could come to hon, that's certain. He's no good could come to hon, that's certain. He's no good could come to hon, that's certain. He's no good could come to hon, that's certain. He's no good could come to hon, that's certain. He's no good could come to hon, that's certain. He's no good could come to hon, that's certain. He's no good could come to hon, that's certain. He's no good could come to hon, that's certain. raidy to offer her a home. But things did not fall out as either the student Eberhard or his fair ida hoped. Old rofessor Schundt would not consent to part with his daughter Ida, who not consent to part with his daughter Ida, who read to part with the read of Ida. Side the transfer of Ida, who read to part with the read of Ida, who read to part with the side of Ida, who read to part with the read of Ida, who read to part with the side of Ida, who read to part with the side of Ida, who read to part with the side of Ida, who read to part with the side of Ida, who is a fact in every times. There were the talking of her friends. There were the late hour.

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chance in the world that lia could ever leave her father. Eberhard had been away two years, and he grew very impatient. It had been away two reasons from privat decent, without any salary, to her Tubingen. He now could abundantly afford to maintain that dear little wife that was only wanted to complete his happiness; so he wanted to complete his happiness; so he wanted to complete his happiness; so he was an indicated to complete his happiness; so he was a salar for the reasons were all little reasons were to flat, as beautiful little grand mece Sunchen to come over for that his long-lost met was the effect of that low, sweet voice upon him; he first and seed that low, sweet of the possible and papers, and they deep not worth to the possible and papers, and they were not worth to the possible reason and the little grand mece Sunchen to come over feet of that low, sweet voice upon him; he flet allow, sweet voice upon him; he flet allow, sweet to the possible reason and seed that low, sweet to the possible reason and seed that low, sweet voice upon him; he flet of the possible reason and papers, and they were not worth to the possible reason and seed that low, sweet voice upon him; he flet of the possible reason him; he flet allow, sweet voice upon him; he flet of the possible read to the pos

the professor's knees, and he told Sanchen that While the Professor took off his cloak and he should like to be her uncle, and he told Lina

a hundred florins, at the least, in a Christmas present for her; but, alast such good little children always did so. Ida became his wife; and Frau Goetzenberger not for me. The hundred florins, as far as she Professor."

good little children always did so. Ida became his wife; and Frau Goetzenberger and little Sanchen, and old Barbet moved across the University garden, and took up their abods with their new relative, in the great old house

That same summer an operation was per formed on the eyes of Frau Goetzenberger by a famous equist, a friend of the Professor, and she fully regained her sight; and in the auheen to her had I but found my Ida; but it is no use lumenting. The day after to-morrow is Christmas Eve: there is therefore no time to lose. I must have a Christmas tree in my duli pressibly attractive to him in all that he saw erland, the Professor, at the request of Ida,

> rences on Frau Goetzenberger's last Christiass Eve .- Ladies' Companion.

FOREIGN NEWS. BY TELEGRAPH FROM HALIFAX

TO NEW YORK. The Europa passed the steamship Africa on Saturday evening going into Liverpool, and on the following Wednesday spoke the steamship

It is confidently asserted that the Prince de "But my papa does!" said little Lina, "and Joinville has officially declared his intention to

Letters from Toulon state that the French Mediterranean squadron has received orders to proceed forthwith to the coast of Italy. The disturbed state of the Italian Peninsula, and especially of Naples, is said to be the cause of this movement on the part of the French. Naples, and indeed, the whole of .taly, is becom-

ing daily more uneasy. AUSTRIA.

TER CONSTITUTION ABOLISHED .- Very great excitement has been created throughout Europe, by the promulgation of the two decrees

D CIDEDLY COOL - A very cool answer from a sephomore is in lelib'y recorded among the

memories of our college days. Professor -- had a peculiarly red nose; so red, indeed, that it was usually deemed a

sign that the interior of the temple was dedicated to Bacchus. Upon this point the Professor was peculiarly sers tive. One day a chesnut, propelled by some invi-

most up to the ceiling.
"Mr. F ---- " thundered out the Professor,

that was you, sir; I know it, sir; don't deny it, sir; your blushes betray you, air.' " Do you think that I blush, sir?" modest'y

asked the student. "Blush !" retorted the Professor; " your face is as red as a beet."

" Pardon me sir," replied F ____ "I thisk it's only the reflection of light; perhaps you looked at me over your nose." [College words and Customs.

A Surriction Excuss.-A gentleman having lately been called on to subscribe to a course of lectures, declined, "because," said he, "my wife gives me a lecture every might for nothing.